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A DISPATCH received last evening from General Logan shows that the blundering mulice of the enemies of General GRANT has not tempted his friends to retaliate by departing from the usages of the party. They asked only for justice, claimed only what was their legal right according to the laws of their party, and they have taken no more and propose to take no more under any circumstances. Their opponents violated the call of the state committee, the usages of the party in Cook county, the rules of parliamentary law governing the county convention and every dietate of fairness, in order to gain more than their share of the delegates to Springfield. The GRANT men might have been excused if they had elected the whole ninety-two delegates as the BLAINE combination did. They would have been reasonably sure of securing seats for the whole. But they wisely determined not to follow a bad example. They go before the Springfield convention and the country in marked contrast with those whose unscrupulous tactics have brought them into contempt, and will bring them to a deserved defeat.

The following is the dispatch: "The "call of the state committee was for dele-"gates to the state convention by senatorial "districts. We had secured three senatorial "districts and were entitled to forty-"one delegates to the state con-" vention. This has always been the usage "in Cook county. The BLAINE-WASH- right, but did doubt the expediency of in- says: "GRANT men made up their delegation of forty-one by senatorial districts. They and then went on to say: "did not claim any more than they were " entitled to under the party rules and they

"do not intend to." The GRANT men from Cook county will therefore ask the Springfield convention to admit the forty-one delegates elected by them, and to give to their opponents the remaining fifty-one seats. There is not the least doubt of the result. The position of GRANT'S friends is impregnable, and GRANT will receive the fifty-two votes of Illinois in the Chicago convention.

"ism." Now, is this not a mistake? Is it not a third step toward an empire? Is not a second term the second step, and is not the first term the first step? Had we not better stop electing presidents altogether for fear we may be led on to electing the second, third and fourth time, ad infinitum?

be impressed with it. It was remarkable to the whole country, but to him alone came unquestioned assurances that if he should be elected be would have throughout his administration the moral support of the very best class of the southern people, the active business men who are tired of sectional policies and of bourbon methods, and who long for a revival of business activities They do not ask General GRANT to abundon or modify his principles, nor do they pledge themselves to accept entirely republican tenets, but rather than continne the policy of reaction which must continue if the democratic party is restored to executive power they would prefer to see General GRANT elected to the presidency. It may appear to the BLAINE and SHERMAN republicans that these southern business men ought to be able to see an equal hope in the selection of their candidate, but the fact is not so. It is an unsurpassed tribute to the "strength" of General GRANT's character that he alone among many republican statesmen inspires this confidence.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat must suffer some when it is reminded by the Chicago Tribune that it was an "ANDY JOHNSON "democrat." The Tribune may as well recollect the fact that there is a statute of limitation for changes of political position, for it may want to avail itself of it in view of its own recreancy in 1872. Backsliders should not be too comorious of the shortcomings of their neighbors until they have condoned their own,

THE trotting committee of the National Fair association have prepared a report for the consideration of the board of directors, recommending a reduction in the prices of admission to the fair grounds during the trotting meeting, and what is still more liberal, that on the opening day of the meeting the gates be thrown open to the public, with the view of popularizing the course and sports of the torf in the District. The high prices of admission charged have proven rulnous to many a race-track in the country. The track at Utica, N. Y., was a vention because he was pledged to BLAINE, bud investment until three years ago, when General Kilpathick says; the rule of throwing open the gates on the opening day was adopted, and since that for Mr. HLAINE or any other candidate. In

time the managers have been reaping large revenues from the track. The idea of mildest form, from being adopted for him. Major Twining's to have a public day during the running meeting, like "Derby" day as their first choice. I take it because its in England, is also a good one, and will members preferred me, while the most proposably be considered by the committee smallest number of votes of the senatorial having charge of the running races.

THE friends of Mr. WASHBURNE, as they should chant the following, set to slow surprises but confounds." Doubtless it music: "I am for General Grant first and founds those intent on forcing a nomina "salvation." This is smong the last public are arrayed. All others it delights.—L'tion utterances of Mr. Washburne before he Heruld. skipped from the state and left his friends to trifle with his views and position. It is queer, isn't it? If any Illinoisan can solve this puzzle let him speak, for it is the most baffling riddle of the period.

rom his state while his friends in Chicago are dancing a cotillon with the supporters in this instance has placed Mr. WASHBURNE its countenance to the ROBERTSON treachnor good faith.

ANY one with half an eye can discover Judge ROBERTSON, of New York, in his se- tions of GRANT and BLAINE as caudidates to vote for General GRANT at Chicago, and Cincinnati Gazette (anti-GRANT) is quite the secessionists of the rebellion. The lat- suggestive : ter broke faith with the union because their states decided to secede, and he breaks faith with the state convention which hon-ored him, and who, as a delegate, was ored him, and who, as a delegate, was pledged by his state to vote for General GRANT, because there are a portion of his should be the nominee. onstituents who favor Mr. BLAINE. This is both treacherous and gauzy.

WOODIN said he wanted the convention to livium and raving to its victim. simply pledge itself to the Chicago nominee. He did not doubt that they had the as agents of the people they represented, nor have we said anything of a similar pur-

My honorable friend from Caynga, Senator

the Chicago convention.

The Chicago convention convent that he will not go to the Chicago convenion because he is instructed, but will let is alternate go, who will not feel so bound. This is the sublimity of Pecksniffianism.

BEFORE we get any nearer to the Chicago III.:

is derided, and the northern democracy is assured that the economy of the present congress is that which" withholds a dime which Willard's. would be certain to multiply into a dol-Hox Miles Ross, of New Jersey, is registered at Willard's. "lnr." The Times winds up with this

threat Do our delegates to Cincinnati propose to accept this situation, when they and their st colleagues can compel a recognition of south-ern needs? We beg the northern democratic leadurs to understand that the people of Louisiand believe that if the national power, when attained, is to be employed to enforce against them the old and illegical anti-improvement degma, the result will be most disastrous to their best interests. A party should not enter a compaign with a heresy that is the very worst thing for this large section of the country of the section to upon which that marry the section to upon which that marry will ask of the section to upon which that marry will ask of the section to upon which that marry will ask of the section to upon which that marry will ask of the section to the section of the country of the section to the section of the country of the section to the section of the section to the section to the section of the section to the section to the section of the section to the section of the section to the s try-the section, too, upon which that party must almost wholly rely to secure the mastery. The Vicksburg Herald also comes back at

Mr. RANDALL and his convention in the following style: This "ringing" resolution of the Pennsyl-This "ringing" resolution of the Pennayivania (Sam Kandall, democracy will perpetually exclude the south from all government aid for "any purpose," including railroads, river improvements or levees. The people of Vicksburg may as well sing psalms to a dead horse as to expect aid for the restoration of their harbor, while leading democratic journals at home land such "ringing" resolutions. If the national convention affirms this resolution we may well inquire what interest

tions. If the national convention affirms this resolution we may well inquire what interest has the south in the democratic party?

SAMUEL will have to explain to his southern brethren that the "economy' dodge is for strictly home consumption, or he will fail to see the mantle of the other SAMMY fall upon him at Cincinnati.

In reply to the assertion that he had received the highest number of votes as delegate to Chicago in the New Jersey convention because he was pledged to BLAINE, he will fail to see the mautle of the other

delegate to Chicago in the New Jersey con-

delegates chosen.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, which is walts with the BLAINE men at Chicago, Romerrson brings a feeling which not only Doubtless it con tast, and we must give him this state in the convention. He is our hope and our the judgments and traditions of the republic

Our good friend seems to misapprehend this whole matter. That Judge ROBERTson should have done this thing in this way at this time confounds all who have heretofore regarded him as a high-toned, upright, honorable gentleman. The discov-MR. WASHBURNE happens to be absent on his state while his friends in Chicago or dancing a cotillon with the supporters when it indulges the senseless remark that of Mr. BLAINE. In view of the avowed desommebody is "intent on forcing a nominavotion of Mr. W. to the cause of General "tion at Chicago which the great majority PAINE GRAPTON & LADD, GRANT this conduct on the part of his "of republicans do not want." Nothing friends is inexplicable. To conclude that of the kind is being done, as the history it is with the approval of Mr. WASHBURNE of this canvass clearly shows. That our is to convict that gentleman of the grossest cotemporary and some others are opposed duplicity. If it is not in accord with his to General GRANT on a prejudice we cheerfeelings and wishes, then it proves that his fully admit, but they are not a ausjority adherents are fool-friends, who should be either in numbers or influence, "by a large promptly sent to the rear in disgrace. At "majority." That the Herald, with its the best, the conduct of his professed friends proverbial sense of honor, should even lend in an unenviable light before the country, ery, leads to the fear that another good from which he should make haste to ex- paper has gone wrong. Judas Iscantor triente himself. He cannot afford to stand would not be regarded as an exemplar of in his present equivocal position, for it re- fidelity which would justify the holding flects neither good judgment, good taste, of him up to a Sabbath-school class for its emulation.

As an expression of sentiment on the an analogy between the present attitude of comparative qualifications and disqualificacession from the obligations he was under before the people, the following from the

As between GRANT and BLAINE there is no comparison as to claims, qualifications or dis-qualifications, and we do not hesitate to say the close of the polls in November, if BLAINE

This is very strong, and may be correct as an opinion, but it smells of the old prejudice and fight of 1876. It is very like In the Utien (N. Y.) convention Senator the anti-third term fever, which brings de-

THE Charleston (S. C.) News and Conrier

"SURNE combination refused to permit this structing the delegates to Chicago. If he and notified us that we should have nothing. When the convention became so rioting. When the convention became so rioting out that nothing could be done the country for him or DLAINE he would so vote. Sen-"chairman adjourned the convention to the ator CONKLING followed in a speech, in Palmer house club room. There the which he speech of the duties of delegates Where will it stop?" We did not say this,

We are sorry we cannot furnish the WOODIN, nods assent, as I expected to hear from him, as I did with pleasure, that if he accepted the commission of a convention which had indicated what he was to do, he would edly cut from the News and Courier, as the never violate that understanding. Not he district court news on the reverse side dis-fapplause.] And, Mr. President, let me say frankly for myself that if any man, however

rankly for myself that if any man, however much I respect him, were presented to this convention who would declare, or who would prove recreant to its judgment, let alone its instructions, I would never vote for him as a delegate to any convention.

This sentiment was received with applying by the convention. We would not be feeled of any action on the remainder of the paragraph is as follows:

It is certain that white men cannot be fooled as negroes may be, for the white man will fight for his rights, which the negro cannot do. In considering this whole matter, as much regard must be had to the effect of any action upon the whites in the future as to its

all that Mr. Conkling had said. Now Mr. Columbia Register, and therefore ask you to Wooden attempts to wriggle out by saying look through your files and acquit us of mis-

THE New York Herald (anti-GRANT) thus comments upon the conduct of the schemers against GRANT in Cook county

Before we get any nearer to the Chicago convention the public would be glad to learn from General Grant, or from some of his responsible supporters, just what idea his candidacy represents.—New York Tribune.

It would be a pity for our eccentric contemporary to continue in superstition and the demand for a "strong man" at the head of the government. There is no such irreconcilable representation. General Grant concilable representation. General Grant concilable representation. General Grant to the south has spoken kindly of his reception in the south. He could hardly fail to be impressed with it. It was results for the sundance of the continue in superstition and the creed of the republican party, it will find the ideas, and there are many of them, which underlie the candidacy of General Grant the continue in superstition and the creed of the republican party, it will find the ideas, and there are many of them, which underlie the candidacy of General Grant the continue in superstition and the creed of the republican party, it will find the ideas, and there are many of them, which underlie the candidacy of General Grant the continue in superstition and the creed of the county committee to the funder in affording a presext for this bolt. According to established usage the chairmand of the county committee of the county committee nominates the term sponsible supporters, just what idea his candidacy represents.—New York Tribune.

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The photocommittee to continue in superstition and the creed of the county county in a blunder in affording a blunder in affording a blunder in affording a blunder in affording a blunder in afford THE New Orleans Times is not pleased with the Pennsylvania democratic resolutions. It even goes so far as to say that SAM RANDALL and BILL WALLACE are "ephemera," and that grand reconciliation scene was 65" less moment "than the platform, which must be "distasteful to the "south." The assertion of the Harrisburg patriots that "the reforms and economies" and makes them the judges as to which set of delegates from Cook county shall be admitted to seats. It is the latest patriots that "the reforms and economies shall be admitted to seats. It is the lates "enforced by the democratic party since exemplification of the fable of the dog who "its advent to power in congress have saved dropped the piece of mutton in his mouth to the people many millions of dollars,"

PERSONAL.

Hon, G. M. Sanders, of Connecticut, is at the GENERAL J. K. MOORHEAD, of Pittsburg, is at the

Hen. Hessi McCullocu, of New York, is at the Dig. M. L. Hewrer, of Michigan, is a guest at the

DR. J. B. Noves, of Michigan, took rooms at Villacits yesterday. Willard's yesterday.

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GROUGE P. Fishers, jr., of Delaware, for some time past assistant to the examiner of interferences at the patent office, has ocen designated as law clerk of the bureau.

he bureau.

Anoso those who registered at the St. James yesgriday were L. A. Bruner, of Upper Sandusky
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ir. Mussey and wife and Mrs. Emory, of Maryland
Hos. Honace H. Hanston, of Nashville, one o
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